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HOW WE CAN WIN WITHOUT WAR

by

CLARENCE K. STREIT
Author, editor Freedom & Union

NORMAN COUSINS
Editor, The Saturday Review

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For this debate on the methods to win peace, the Overseas Press Club presents two of America's most distinguished editors, both of whom are experts on (as well as long-time students of) foreign affairs. Mr. Streit, the organizer of Atlantic Union, etc., Rhodes Scholar, former New York Times foreign correspondent and one-time president of the International Association of Journalists Accredited to the League of Nations, will offer the solutions from Atlantic Union's point of view.

Offering different remedies will be Norman Cousins, writer, author and editor, whose outspoken stand against international aggression has been widely applauded. REMEMBER — THURSDAY IS OPC DAY FROM NOW ON. SO CIRCLE THE DATE, AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!!!

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The dangerous aspects of foreign correspondence came to the forefront this week with OPC members right in the middle.

In Communist "Martyr's Day" riots in Tokyo in which three rioters were killed by police, AP correspondent William C. Barnard was injured when a sulphuric acid bomb with a sputtering fuse struck him in the neck. Barnard, the AP reported, had just finished telephoning a report to the AP Bureau in Tokyo when the acid bomb struck him. "Suddenly", he said, "I saw this thing coming at me. It was flung out of a crowd of Communists. It sizzled like a sparkler. It missed MAX DESFOR (AP photographer) and was coming right square at my face.

"I ducked it and it caught me on the side of the neck,...It burned a hole in my shirt collar, but the military police fixed me up with a petroleum dressing. They said it was a sulphuric acid burn."

In Kobe, demonstrators slapped and bruised Life Magazine reporter John Dille. The newspaper "Asahi" was quoted by the AP as saying 100 Japanese and Koreans parading near an industrial plant spotted Dille's car and swarmed around it. The same account said they did not harm Life photographer MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE who was in the car with Dille.

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And in Berlin's new "war of nerves", Life photographer CARL MYDANS was sniped by Soviet guards. CARL told the story in a memo to his home office: "Tom Lambert and I were photographing new zonal barricade at Mozartstrasse in the district of Lichtenrade, Berlin. Tree had been felled across the road and behind this barricade stood two volks-polizei with rifles slung on shoulders. My first picture showed tree barricade and raw trunk, the two volkspolizei police and at upper left of picture, big sign in English, Russian French and German, "You are now leaving American sector".

"We were suddenly joined by seven or nine west German newsreel men who began to grind. Then two Russian soldiers with automatic weapons bolted up from behind a concrete fence, joining vopos. I made the picture and just as quickly, the firing began. Vopo fired directly over us and the Russian pumped one into the barricade.

"We took off taking cover in road gateways. Behind me as I ran a vopo vaulted the tree, rifle leveled at me. Over my shoulder I saw him pick up a Bolex camera belonging to Martin Badekow, German newsreel man for Telenews and jump back into the Soviet Zone. The camera was seized in the American sector. My pictures ended with the arrival of the Soviet soldiers. I have made the picture of Russians with rifles leveled at 40 feet would not have been good judgment".

CARL goes on to say his pictures point up "the increasing tension and pressure" in Berlin. He says as far as he can learn it is the "first time Russians have fired in direction of Americans here". He adds: "It is a fact, however, that they may not have known we were Americans".

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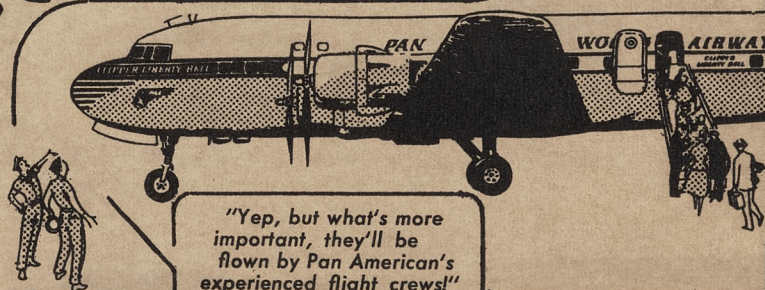
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CLUB CALENDAR

Admissions Clubrooms Wednesday, June 11 at 5:30 PM
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President BILL GRAY announces the following new committees to serve for 1952-53:

Budget Committee (to "prepare an annual detailed budget covering all of the anticipated financial operations of the Club for the ensuing fiscal year"): CLIFFORD STARK, Chairman, BERT BRANDT, MATT HUTTNER, A. WILFRED MAY, WAYNE RICHARDSON, CHARLES ROBBINS, IRVIN S. TAUBKIN, and JOSEPH J. WURZEL, ex-officio.

Admissions Committee (to "act upon applications for membership"): JOHN BARKHAM, Chairman; TED EDIGER, LARRY LESUEUR, FRANK GIBNEY, and HERB MATTHEWS.

Memorial Fund Committee (to promote an OPC clubhouse as a memorial to correspondents killed in action): EDWARD R. MURROW and PAT LOCHRIDGE, Chairmen; B. MATHIEU, J. C. DINE, DAN GROSSI, JOSEPH J. WURZEL, LOUIS P. LOCHNER, SANFORD GRIFFITH, LARRY BLOCHMAN, TOM MALLEY, JOHN DALY, and John T. McGovern, ex-officio.

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THURSDAY IS OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB DAY -- MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW

ALEX FAULKNER, London Daily Telegraph is holidaying in Bermuda, prior to covering the Chicago conventions..... DOROTHY RUSSELL becomes Society Editor of the Gallup, N. Mex. Daily Independent starting June 15..... SIDNEY HERTZBERG, USA correspondent for the Hindustan Times just returned from a three-month trip to India will speak on India League program with J. J. Singh at Freedom House June 10 on "What is Happening in India and Southeast Asia" Time-Life correspondent Jim Burke, wife, Josephine, and their three children arrive home from New Delhi this week for home leave; will be in New York about three weeks before proceeding South for a vacation.

YOUR OPC DUES ARE DUE. HAVE YOU PAID? THIS IS LAST CALL

"American newspapers have made objectivity a false God", GIDEON SEYMOUR, Minneapolis Star and Tribune Ex Editor told Sigma Delta Chi at its annual award dinner in Chicago. "The newspaper's duty is to have men on its staff so well informed, so devoted to their profession and so much above the battle that they can examine the conflicting claims and point out what issues each evades, and who can say definitely that these are the facts and these are the evasions of fact."

SEYMOUR complained that newspapers have persuaded themselves that "if, in a labor dispute, we give a column to the steel companies and a column beside it to Phil Murray and the CIO steelworkers we have been fair and objective and have conformed to the highest standards of enlightened and impartial journalism. That, frankly" he said, "is nonsense. *** The newspaper staff today is like a university faculty, made up of experts in many fields, knowing the background of integrity enough to say that these are the real issues and these are what the two sides say about them--pointing out where there is evasion, and, on the other side of the coin, where there is merit in the respective contentions".

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RUTH LLOYD, publicizing exhibition of more than 50 posters illustrating the French people's poster and pamphlet battle against Communism(sponsored by the American Committee for Paix et Liberte), invites OPC members to view them at ANTA Playhouse, June 5 through June 13. OPC members will be special guests at the exhibit on June 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.

VIENNA (Special to The Bulletin). Growing dissatisfaction with press relations at the U.S. Embassy and High Commissioner's Office in Vienna culminated in a full-scale gripe session between all Embassy department heads and American correspondents with Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly presiding. Newsmen aired their

beef: that the Ambassador himself has been the only easily available and authoritative spokesman for U.S. policy here. They charged some division chiefs with ordering subordinates not to talk to reporters or suffer severe discipline. The session ended amicably with agreement that all US employees may deal frankly and confidentially with American correspondents.

Soon afterward the Embassy reorganized press services in a combined Public Information Office which will handle diplomatic, cultural and Marshall Plan affairs under a single management.

Walter Sanders of Life came to Vienna on an assignment and remained to convalesce in the Army's 110th Station Hospital from malaria contracted during a recent trip to the Persian Gulf..... Si Bourgin of Time joined ALEX KENDRICK of CBS on another expedition to Yugoslavia primarily for the latter to make TV subjects with CBS's BILL McCLURE at the camera..... Stars & Stripes has switched Austria bureau chief Ernie Reed's hq. from Vienna to Salzburg. Ernie still weekends in the Danube capital however..... Frank Starzel, AP general manager dined by Ambassador Donnelly while on a visit to Bureau Chief Richard O'Regan..... UP's Russell Jones married to Inge Viktor, a local girl..... the Hollywood Reporter's Irving Hoffman due in Vienna around June 1 after Cannes and Rome visits..... the NY Times John McCormac okay again after a hospital checkup..... Carmen Barnes who came here to write articles for Esquire hospitalized..... Chancellor Leopold Figl's New York OPC speech got heavy coverage in local press (by JOSEF ISRAELS II) --

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IN MEMORIAM: E. DOROTHY SMITH (MRS. WILLIAM L. LIPSOM) who was on the Chicago Tribune (European edition) 1927-29 and the Paris Herald 1929-34 died at her home in Hollywood, Calif. May 19, the OPC regrets to record.

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CLINTON H. GREEN has taken over as Chief Information Officer, USIS, Tokyo. Reports: "Other old hands are all here. The Correspondents' Club is unrecognizable in the way the downstairs has been rebuilt. The city itself shows remarkable changes with new buildings, the way it has been cleaned up, etc. GREEN managed to get a one-room furnished apartment, though the housing situation is "very difficult". Bob Sherrod, formerly of Time, is due in Tokyo around the middle of July for Sat. Evening Post, GREEN says.

"MARK FÜR MARK PONTIAC IST NICHT ZU SCHLAGEN"



THERE'S SOME DIFFERENCE OF
OPINION HOW YOU SAY THIS
IN GERMAN - BUT IN AMERICA
EVERYBODY ALWAYS SAYS -

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU
CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

JO DINE off for Hollywood for month of June to get acquainted with his new employers, Ziv. Co. (radio and TV production).....DAVID SHEFRIN, formerly with American Broadcasting Co. has joined CBS television news and special events staff.....Ex-Major JACOBUS TENBERGE in addition to writing at his "Homestead" at Saw Mill Road, North Haledon, N.J. is now member of the editorial staff of the Paterson, N. J. Morning Call DOUG WERNER sends members greetings from Colorado where he is vacationing "ahead of the tourists" VICTOR LASKY is back in Los Angeles with Metro Goldwyn Mayer.....BOB TROUT narrated the first movie to use animated, semi-abstract art in a business documentary, "More Than Meets the Eye" done for CBS; executives in advertising industry are scheduled to see the film June 9, 10 and 11 at the Museum of Modern Art.

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(Marine Lieut. Peter R. Clapper, son of UP's Ray Clapper)
 (who was killed in a plane crash while covering World War)
 (II has been slightly wounded in Korea, Olive Clapper has)
 (been notified in Washington.)

Time and Life's FRANK SHEA, recently returned from Argentina is working on a Time-sponsored movie on education in the USA..... BEN GRAUER, NBC, was guest speaker at Washington's Congressional Club June 23, addressing 200 wives of Senators and Congressmen on "Tips on TV Appearances in Convention Year" WILFRED MAY, still being sought after to talk about his experiences at the Moscow Economic Conference, was guest on Dwight Cooke's "You and the World" program (CBS) New York's "Woman Pays" Club heard ELSIE McCORMICK on Korea and JEAN JAFFE on her Puerto Rican trip..... GLENN NEVILLE, New York Daily Mirror is on the June 11 panel for "Starring the Editors", emceed by Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor - the TV show features closing luncheon of convention of Advertising Federation of America with business and advertising problems the subject.

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The Daily Star, first American newspaper in the Middle East has just made its appearance. It will circulate in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Publisher is Kamel Mrowa, Lebanese proprietor of Hayat, an Arabic newspaper. Editor is C. B. Squire, former editor of the Wilton, Conn. Bulletin who has worked on Newsweek and in CBS newsroom.

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CON GEBBIE (The Gebbie Press) has established the "House Magazine" Library as a free reference and editorial service for editors and public relation people, featuring 3,000 different company publications - at 19 East 48th St., NYC, MU 8-5258 ... MORT KAUFMAN launched "The Women's Angle", a monthly newsletter directed at women executives of newspapers, magazines, radio, TV.

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WEDDING BELLS: BERT BRANDT to wed Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Charles Baker, Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Larned, Kansas. (Your sleuthing Society Ed. discovered that the bride is women's travel director, Shell Oil Co., N.Y., and that BERT met her during the war when he was giving a lecture at Kansas U. BERT admits that there will be candle-light and all the fixin's at Larned's First Presbyterian Church.)

LELAND STOWE'S NEW
"CONQUEST BY TERROR"
LAUNCHED AT SHOR'S

The OPC helped LELAND STOWE launch his sixth book "Conquest by Terror" at a Toots Shor Luncheon May 29. The book tells an alarming story of the creation behind the Iron Curtain of a formidable Soviet-commanded army stretching its tentacles into 13 major fields ranging from military forces to churches and culture.

In his talk, STOWE challenged American editors and publishers to set their reporters free for investigations lasting a month or more that would give the western world a comprehensive picture of what is really happening behind the Iron Curtain. Only news coming from behind the curtain today, he complained, is nationalized and fragmentary, giving an inadequate picture of what the free world is up against. (Result: the recent slashes by Congress in the Foreign Aid bill.)

STOWE pointed out that there are five kinds of Communist security forces in satellite countries that could be turned into a fighting army of more than 2,000,000. They are being trained by Russian officers and made over into Soviet-type divisions with a uniformity that Eisenhower has not yet been able to achieve for Western Europe, he said. His research has revealed that 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 more are under military training, or one out of six of the population.

Information of the kind he has amassed for his book is available to newspapers for the free world if journalists would only employ up-to-date methods to get it, STOWE said. He is convinced that what happens in any single satellite country is not going to excite or inform the average American if it is kept in a "comfortable compartment" and not woven into a big and meaningful story.

STOWE publicly thanked LILLIAN GENN for a check to aid in the distribution of his book to key Americans and commended this as a practice for any wealthy American interested in educating public officials.

GUEST BOOK: Head table guests included HELEN FISHER, UP correspondent in Belgrade who is to pick up a new Morris Minor in Paris on her way back to Belgrade, with two extra sets of valves "because gasoline in Yugoslavia does something to them". Stuck beside the road after running out of gas on her first trip into Belgrade, HELEN was rescued by the Papal Nuncio representative. Later she told him he was "answer to prayer". His response: "That's the first time I ever heard a newspaper reporter admit to prayer". Others present: ABC's PAULINE FREDERICK; CBS' LARRY LESUEUR; MARY HEATON VORSE, about to leave for Provincetown but saying she'd like to be sent to the Far East; Cue Editor RALPH MAJOR, JR.; LUTHER CONANT, JR.; LEO MARGOLIN; LEO LANIA; HORTENSE MacDONALD; GORDON HAMILTON; BRUNO SHAW; ALLEN CHELIAS. Door prize (Conquest by Terror) was won by Newsweek's MALCOLM MUIR.

Autographed copies of "Conquest by Terror" may be ordered direct from Random House, publishers.

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YOUR DUES ARE OVERDUE! FINAL CALL!

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